

The Flyer

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Spotlight on

Mandy Brooks

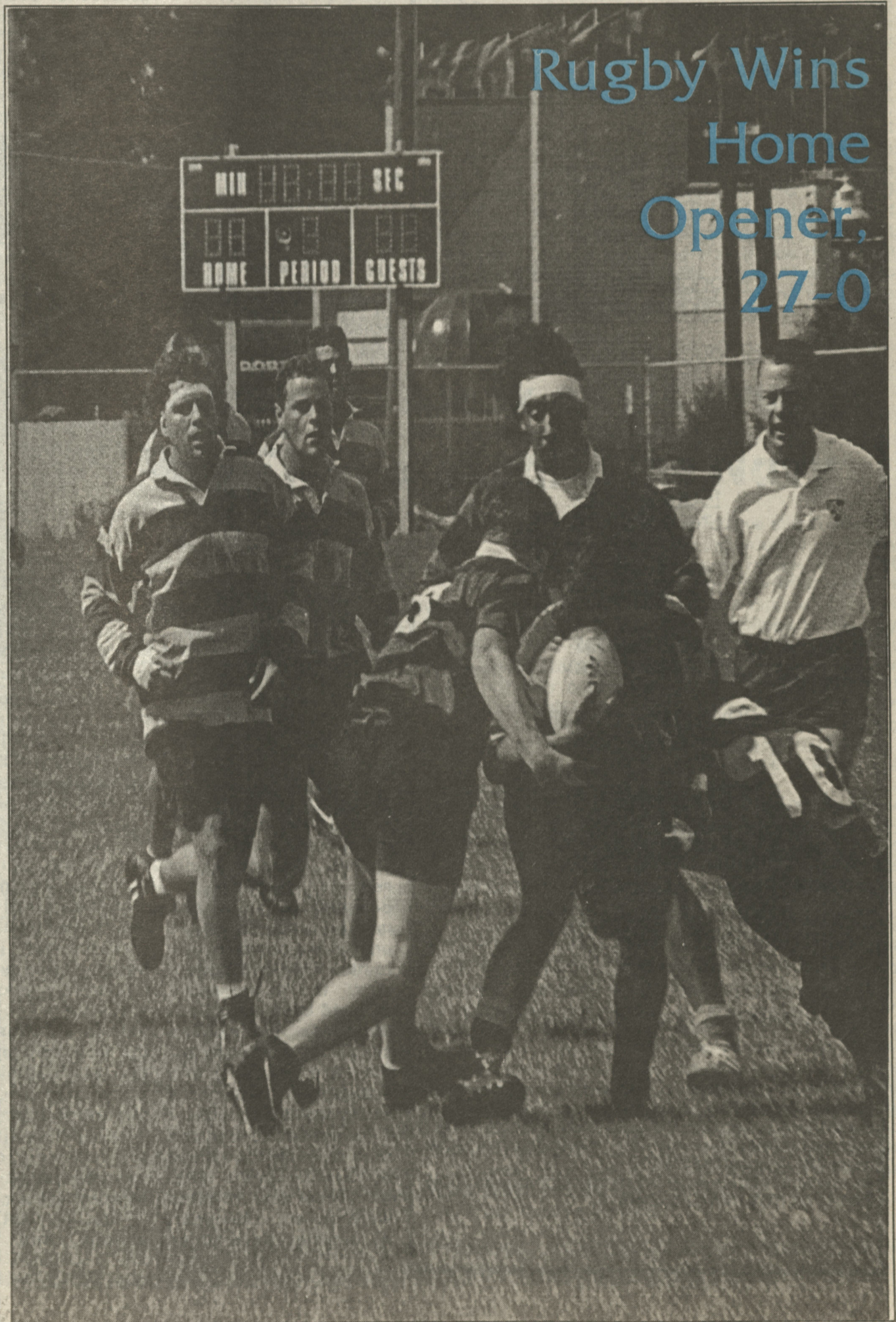
A Look at On

Campus Crime

Increases in Tuition

at SSU

Rugby Wins
Home
Opener,
27-0



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photo by Jeff Apple	

the flyer

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financial manager
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Is campus crime on the rise at Salisbury State?

Victor J. Minoglio Jr.
Flyer Staff Writer

There has been a gradual increase of crime incidents on-campus over the past year, enough of an increase that students should be made aware of certain problems.

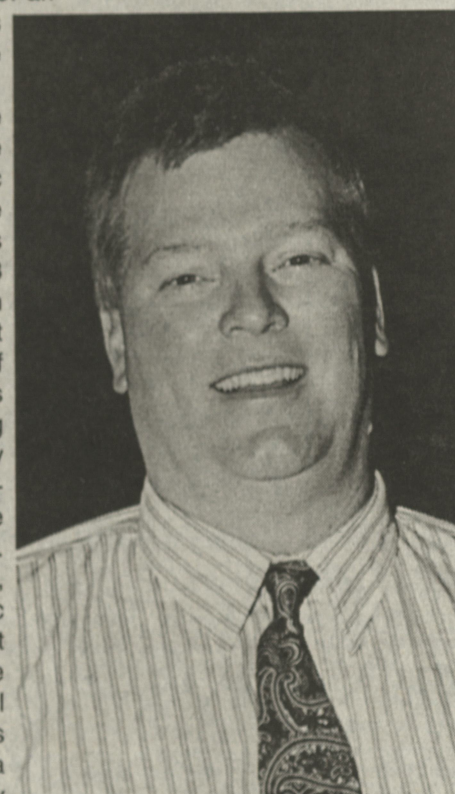
Vandalism is the most reported crime to the office of public safety. There were 73 reported incidents in the 1992-'93 school year, and 82 in this past year. Not surprisingly, acts of vandalism, such as defacing or destroying school property usually are alcohol-related and involve more than one student.

James Phillips, director of public safety, stated that "students under the influence of alcohol lose their inhibitions and when acting in a group do things they would not normally do alone." But what students have to understand is that vandalism effects everyone at SSU. Destruction of school property and school grounds result in higher tuition for all students.

The second most reported incident on-campus is telephone misuse, such as phone pranks and obscene calls. In the 1994-'95 school year there were 55 reported incidents. Such incidents are not as serious as vandalism, but they are annoying and bothersome to those on the wrong end of the line.

Bicycle theft is the third most reported crime on-campus. In the 1992-'93 school year 13 bikes were stolen. Last year, 43 bicycles were stolen

and nine incidents of accessories such as tires and seats were also reported stolen. Most of these thefts can be prevented by using a U-shaped lock sold at all bike stores. The office of



Public Safety Director James Phillips

public safety, located in the parking lot in front of Maggs gym, also sells them for only \$22. Chain and cable locks will not protect your bike from theft.

Another costly theft to students is that of textbooks. Though there is a drop off from 28 incidents in 1993 to 14 last year, four incidents have already been reported this year. Do not leave your book bag or backpack on the floor in the dining hall foyer. Use the refundable lockers. They are a simple guarantee that prevents you from losing your textbooks and other valuables you have in your backpack or book bag.

Overall, total thefts of school and private

property last year totaled 189 incidents. "Most thefts are a result of unlocked or unattended property," says Phillips, "so be responsible." Remember to lock your bike with a U-lock, use the refundable lockers and keep your dorm room locked at all times.

Assault and battery on-campus is down from 35 incidents in '93-'94 to only 18 last year. These incidents usually occur between people who know each other and, not surprisingly, are usually alcohol-related as well.

Acts of intolerance on-campus average around 12 per year. "Such acts are based on racial, ethnic, religious or a sexual nature and are based on ignorance as well," stated Phillips. He also noted that writing rude and intolerable comments on desks, bulletin boards, bathroom walls, or any other object is considered a serious offense by the office of public safety, and all incidents are thoroughly investigated.

There are very few reported rapes on-campus, with only one reported incident occurring last year, but this low number does not mean rape is not happening. There are many incidents of date rape that go unreported. As we all know, rape is very serious in nature due to the physical and psychological harm to the victim. It is a hard topic to deal with, but if it happens to you or someone you know please report it to the police or to public

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Crime, continued from page 2

safety for the best interest of you and others in the future.

Robbery incidents are also very low on-campus. Only one was reported last year. But robbery is also very serious since a person is not only put in physical harm but can also experience emotional shock.

Liquor law violations last year involved 35 people, and those 35 people were referred to the University Judicial System. Underage drinking will not be tolerated on-campus.

There were 13 drug violations last year and those 13 people were also referred to the University Judicial System. The most common drug violation is marijuana use. If you are caught with or using marijuana or any drug in residence housing, you will lose your housing

without a refund.

Last year six cars were broken into, five of which occurred on Dogwood Drive. As a result the University has added extra lighting on Dogwood, but one simple precaution you could take is not to park on Dogwood Drive.

Despite all of these incidents, the campus is reasonably safe. Lieutenant Jack Bunting of campus police stated, "We try our very best to make the campus safe as possible for everyone." Between 8 p.m. and 2 a.m. there are four campus police officers patrolling the campus.

An escort service is also provided (during night hours only) for personal safety. Just dial 3-6222 and either a campus police officer or a student assistant will escort you on-campus. Lieutenant Bunting also stressed that in the case of

Jim Hudson
News Editor

Tuition increases

The University of Maryland Board of Regents voted unanimously Thursday to approve tuition hikes at Salisbury State and eight other Maryland schools for the 1996-'97 school year. The hikes are part of a \$1.8 billion budget request that must be approved by the General Assembly and the governor during the legislative session in January.

In-state tuition for the average undergraduate will rise nearly seven percent, and out-of-state tuition will rise about ten percent.

University of Maryland System Chancellor Donald L. Langenberg said that state money made up around 40 percent of the budget in 1991 but that it will only contribute 31 percent this year.

"The state of Maryland is a large shareholder in our enterprise, but it is not the major shareholder," said Langenberg. He also said that students he had talked

with did not support the increases.

Anne Hull, chairperson of the Regent's Finance Committee, said the tuition hike was necessary to pay several state-mandated expenses such as cost-of-living increases and health care costs.

According to documents supplied by the system, \$1.1 billion of the \$1.8 billion budget will pay salaries and wages. Governor Parris N. Glendening's proposed three percent increase in state funding would not be enough to cover these expenses.

Richard Pusey, SSU's vice president of finance, said, "We weren't looking for great increases [in state funding], but surely we thought we would get the money for these mandatory increases."

Individual institutions therefore were faced with the prospect of raising tuition or making cuts into programs.

Look for a more in-depth report of the tuition increases and the regents' budget proposal in next week's Flyer.

an emergency there are call boxes located around campus.

You do not actually have to make a call — just push the red button and an officer will assist you immediately.

I asked several students if they felt safe on-campus and most students do. Angi Taylor, a sophomore and resident of St. Martins Hall, said she "feels the campus is pretty secure" and that she does feel safe. Although Taylor has never used the escort service, she is aware of its benefit.

Another sophomore and resident of Severn Hall, Mandy Hughes, feels generally safe on-campus. However, Hughes feels the lighting in front of and in the parking lots of Severn and Chester Halls is not that good. Hughes is also aware of the escort service but has not used it. She stated she "always walks with a friend and is aware of what is going on

around her.

Ann Hopkins, a sophomore and resident of Chester Hall, feels safe on-campus as well and is aware not to walk alone at night. Hopkins stated, "Women feel concerned about walking through the tunnel alone, especially at night."

Actually the tunnel is amazingly secure. The state-of-the-art security system has seven cameras which can zoom in on anyone in the tunnel. Everything is video recorded around the clock and the tunnel is very well lit and equipped with boxes for assistance. You can push the button and talk to a public safety operator who can also talk back to you. Most students were unaware that the operator can hear whatever is being said in the tunnel at anytime.

The stairwells in the tunnel are equipped with motion detectors, and if

Officer to speak on his struggle as a homosexual in the Navy

In 1993, Richard Dirk Selland, U.S. Navy Lieutenant and a native of Salisbury, made the most difficult decision he would ever make. It was a decision that would set both his career and his life's dream on a crash course with the United States Armed Forces.

In January 1993, as the media began focusing on President Clinton's vow to sign an executive order lifting the ban on homosexuality in the military, Selland made that decision. He announced what for several months had been common knowledge to his shipmates. He was a homosexual.

Selland had hoped that the sub's commander would help alleviate some of the more abusive comments and jokes he had endured; instead, he was ordered off the submarine and assigned shore duty. A few months later, he was issued formal discharge papers, effective

September 30, 1993. They carried no allegations of misconduct.

Considered an officer whose progress should be fast-tracked, his commanding officers evaluation stated, "He [Seland] has made an immediate and positive impact on this ship. . . . I strongly recommend him for accelerated promotion and assignment. He should be detailed to only the most demanding billets." A career that had been full of promise and headed for success was now being terminated.

On September 15, 1993, Selland filed suit in U.S. District Court in Washington, D.C. to block his dismissal. Two weeks later he would his first victory, as U.S. District Judge Louis Oberdorfer issued a temporary injunction halting Selland's discharge until the suit is decided.

In part, the judge's ruling stated that the Navy could not remove Selland

anyone stops in a stairwell an officer will use the public address system to tell them to move along. The tunnel is also equipped with a loud siren to use as a last resort to scare someone off in the seconds it takes for an officer to get to the tunnel. Lieutenant Bunting stated, "The tunnel is just about the safest place on-campus and students should take advantage of it as opposed to crossing over Route 13." There have been no reported incidents in the tunnel.

Basically, the SSU campus is safe. However, there are not walls around it to keep crime away. So be responsible and be aware of who is around you. Take advantage of programs like the escort service if you don't feel safe and remember public safety is doing its best to protect you.

from active duty "based on sexual orientation in the absence of sexual conduct which interferes with his military mission." As a result Selland is the only openly homosexual sailor serving in the entire Atlantic Fleet. His suit goes to trial in Washington, D.C. during the third week of October.

Selland will be presenting a lecture/discussion about his experience on Monday, October 9, at 8 p.m. in the Wicomico Room of the Guerrieri University Center.

Selland has appeared on several television news programs and his story has been chronicled in several newspapers. In May 1993, Selland was one of only two naval officers to testify before the Senate Armed Services Committee in support of lifting the ban.

Selland's lecture is free and open to the public.

Program introduces students to college life

Yoav Wachsmann
Flyer Staff Writer

This semester the Student Government Association began offering new students the opportunity to take part in a "Mentor Program" which pairs freshmen with upper-class students in order to better acquaint the new students with college life.

Jenni DeBreuil, a mentor in the program, explained the benefit of having a mentor. "I know what it feels like to come to a school where you hardly know anyone and are left to fend for yourself. Usually you wander around until you figure out how things work. With this program you get a chance to ask someone who has been here."

Although the idea behind the mentor program might seem simple, getting the program on its feet required a lot of sweat. The work started piling up long before summer break when the SGA had to search for potential mentors. The SGA attracted mentors through

campus-wide publicity and networking with other student organizations.

The program was spearheaded by Jen Bartol and Amy Prignano who had to invest both time and effort to make it successful. Ironically, neither has a formal position in the SGA; instead, the two became co-chairpersons during a General Assembly meeting which they attended as representatives of clubs. Bartol, a representative for Habitat for Humanity, and Prignano, a representative from Student National Educators Association, were two of the few students who showed interest in organizing the program. They became its chairpersons by default as much as anything else.

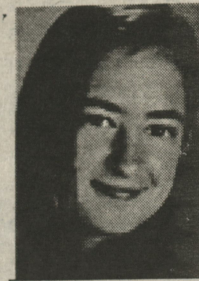
During early summer, Bartol and Prignano sent letters to new students telling them about the program and its benefits. Those who were interested returned a form containing their personal information. Prignano and Bartol then attempted to match people with similar majors or

interests so that the mentor and new student would have something in common.

Laurel Balanda, another mentor in the program, pointed out that the reason her relationship with her new student got off to a great start was because they "both had similar hobbies and were both psychology majors."

Next, Bartol and Prignano sent out letters to the mentors, giving them the name and phone number of their new students and urging them to contact the new student before the start of school. This operation proved difficult because the two had to track down more than 200 people, some of whom had changed their summer address.

A letter was also sent to the new students informing them that their mentor would be contacting them soon. Reportedly, most new students did not have many questions for their mentors during the early stages of the contact. "I just couldn't think of anything to ask," explained Kay Mohler, Balanda's



Kay Mohler, took part in mentor program

freshman.

By the end of August some new students began calling the SGA office to complain the their mentor had yet to call them. Prignano and Bartol would then try to contact missing mentors to find out what was going on. At this same time the two chairpersons also had to prepare events for Welcome Week including the mentor picnic which took place a week after school started.

Sean Mahoney, president of the SGA, helped them with the technical demands of the task such as filling out work orders. "He was wonderful," said Prignano, "and you can quote me on that."

Most new students met their mentors on the Saturday before classes during Survival of Arrival. Some mentors left notes on their new student's door

while others met up with them at the SGA booth set up for the mentor program.

During that crucial day, dedicated mentors helped the freshmen find their way around and introduced them to other students in the program. Erica Wildes, DeBreuil's mentee, said that her mentor "helped me find the Power Professional building where I take a few classes."

Not all mentors, however, were as dedicated as Balanda and DeBreuil. Some mentors never bothered to introduce their freshmen to other students or show them around. In these cases the SGA attempted to find them a new mentor.

Chris Peck, another participant, claimed that her mentor had called her once and had stopped by her room when she was not there but made no additional effort to meet her.

Balanda summed it up saying "The program was well organized, but there should of been more commitment from both the sides."

Opinion

Dear Editor,

Salisbury State University for the last several years has had many problems with increasing interracial relations among the student body. Unfortunately, our school paper does not seem to consider this issue when printing its first paper of the school year. In the first issue, members of *The Flyer* felt it relevant to print a controversial article concerning Sigma Phi Epsilon at Arkansas as important news to our campus.

I question the integrity of *The Flyer* for printing this article on our campus for several reasons. First off, was this article chosen because of a Salisbury student's involvement or because *The Flyer* writers identified the name of a local organization and felt that the actions of another chapter stereotyped the actions of the local? Or, was the article chosen to improve this year's controversy among the student body thus increasing editorial participation? The final reason I question *The Flyer* for its choice of this article is, how does this information increase local awareness of our community or benefit the general good of our college campus?

From the beginning of our local chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon we have strived to create a fraternity built on tolerance and diversity. In Sigma Phi Epsilon we believe that we must continue to support right relationships and building community regardless of race, creed, religion, national orientation, or sexual orientation. Our chapter was informed of the events stated in your paper prior to the publishing of the article locally. Our nationals and the members of the Arkansas chapter are currently further addressing the actions and issues involved in this sad event and, if the Arkansas brothers are true Sig Eps they will do their best to rectify the situation.

As a member of a majority "white" fraternity, I know the challenges of crossing the racial lines and confronting the issues of color. I, as an African-American member of Sigma Phi Epsilon, took great offense to this article being printed in our paper. The article served no productive purpose for our campus. The article only opened the door for more people to stereotype fraternities as hoodlums or racially motivated trouble makers. I helped found Sigma Phi Epsilon at Salisbury to increase interracial brotherhood on our campus and in our community. Yet in your first issue you have alienated many people against our local organization and its attempts to increase the peace. Thank you for making our goal that much harder.

In the future I hope that *The Flyer* realizes that when it pulls articles from the College Press Services it has an ethical and social responsibility to our campus and recognized student organizations. This responsibility involves the slandering of a local organization's name by association with the actions of others. As for the victims of the article in question our brothers extend our sincerest apologies for the actions of our fellow chapter. For those who have read the article in question and are feeling contempt against our fraternity, please do not judge us by the actions of a few. Judge us by what we are doing here.

Gregg Presbury

I received a letter to the editor in my mailbox on Thursday, as well as many other complaints concerning the College Press article about the University of Arkansas' Chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon. There are a couple of issues discussed in the letter written by Mr. Presbury that I would like to take the time to address.

First and foremost, I totally agree with the need to increase interracial relations among the student body. Fortunately, I do not see any incidents like the one that occurred on the U of A campus happening on our campus.

Secondly, if you are looking for a newspaper that is going to print only the good, you will not find that in *The Flyer* this semester. A newspaper's purpose is to report the news, and that means the facts. If our paper starts to censor all negative sided stories, we will become a newspaper with winning sports scores, lectures happening on campus and comics. I know I look for more in a newspaper than just the positive side. Also, it is the editorial board's prerogative to decide what stories it will or will not run. There are no standards in newspaper production. I am sure you have heard of Freedom of the Press.

I ran this article with no hopes of slandering or defaming Sigma Phi Epsilon, but rather because it did relate to an organization on our campus. If the story had been about another fraternity that does not have a chapter at Salisbury, for example Sigma Chi, the article would not have been run. Because the article concerned a fraternity that does exist on our campus, I found the story newsworthy.

I do not in any way feel that the article is stereotyping SSU's Sig Ep chapter. However, if you think it does maybe you should confront your brothers in Arkansas and revise what you say Sigma Phi Epsilon is all about.

You say a 'true Sig Ep' strives to create diversity and tolerance. Apparently not all Sig Ep's worry about it as much as those at Salisbury do. I feel the opening of a Sigma Phi Epsilon chapter on our campus, and hopefully a new sorority in the future, are very positive steps for our campus. I have supported the institution of a new fraternity since Jon Bevilacqua and Stuart Ayers first mentioned the idea to me almost two years ago. I have always felt that fraternities and sororities bring a campus together, and that if SSU needs one thing, it is a larger Greek system.

After discussing the article and its implications with you, Mr. Presbury, I understand your perspective. In light of the article, interest in rushing Sigma Phi Epsilon might decrease. I do apologize for that. However, I cannot apologize for choosing to run the article because I do not feel that I used poor judgement or personal feelings in my decision. I merely did my job.

Ali Moyer
editor-in-chief



The Masai Warrior

Monday, Oct. 9th 1995 at 8 p.m. in Caruthers Hall Auditorium

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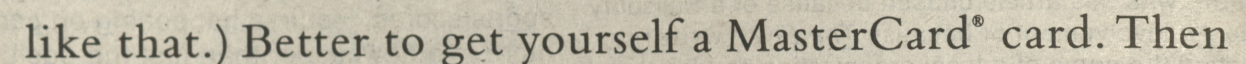
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Human Affairs

New club offers canoeists something different

Jayne Hill
Flyer Staff Writer

There is a new club for canoeists at Salisbury State University this fall that gives them a chance to experience the calming release of nature by doing what they love the most, canoeing.

"I met a lot of different people. It was nice to take a break from all the rigors of college," said sophomore Peach Musikabhumma, about the club's first trip on September 23. They canoed a portion of the Pocomoke river and even though it rained, it was a very successful trip.

So far the club has trips planned for Sunday, October 15; Saturday, November 14; and Sunday, November 19. It is still unsure as to where these trips will take place, but the club hopes to canoe in Assateague at least once. The club is trying to

schedule the weekend excursions so that they alternate between Saturdays and Sundays. This way, if someone can't make a Saturday trip, the club is hoping they can make it the next time, on Sunday.

For this semester, the club is limiting its ventures to the daytime only. However, the club hopes to be able to move toward full weekend trips by the spring semester.

One concern about the new club is the effect it will have on the well established Outdoor Club at SSU. The Outdoor Club is highly active, sponsoring camping and hiking trips to various places, along with doing some rock climbing and canoeing.

Ashley Hann, vice president of the new club, associated with the Eastern Shore Paddler's Association said, "we don't want to cause any conflicts [with the Outdoor Club.] It would be a lot of fun if

the two could even combine trips." However, the club's constitution states that they are to do canoe trips only.

One foreseeable conflict between the two clubs would be in the number of canoes available. If both have canoe trips on the same date, there may not be enough canoes to allow the desired number of people to go. However, communication between the two clubs can avoid this problem.

The club's first meeting produced a larger turnout than expected with about 20 people in attendance. The club's meetings are held on Thursdays at 5 p.m., at the fireside lounge in the Guerrieri University Center. Don't worry, anyone can attend the meetings and trips. There is no membership fee.

For more information, contact the Office of Student Activities and Organizations at x36125.

Morton Kondrake to speak at Parkinson's benefit

Robyn Bridge
Flyer Staff Writer

A benefit dinner for Parkinson's disease, co-sponsored by the political science department at Salisbury State University and the Parkinson's Disease Support Group, is to be held in the Wicomico Room at the Guerrieri University Center on October 10 at 5:30 p.m.

Scheduled to speak at the dinner is noted political analyst Morton Kondrake. Kondrake is executive editor of Washington's Roll Call and contributing editor to The New Republic. He also appears as a regular panelist on the "McLaughlin Group."

His speech will be on any current topic as of the dinner date, and he will also speak about Medicare and the Morris K. Udall Parkinson's Research, Education

and Assistance Act.

Kondrake is familiar with the Parkinson's disease because his wife is a victim of this degenerative disease of later life, named after English physician James Parkinson, that affects muscle control and rigidity.

The menu will have crab brisque and salad as appetizers, and the main course will be Parkinson's "friendly." There will also be dessert.

Tickets are available for \$25.00 for faculty and administrators and \$10 for students. Proceeds from the dinner will be distributed equally between the American Parkinson's Disease Association, a research and support group, and the Parkinson's Action Network, a political lobbying group.

For tickets, call Will Johnston at 543-0110.

Award winning poets at SSU

Kate Spinner
Flyer Staff Writer

On Thursday, October 5, Marilyn Nelson Waniek will be reading selections of her poetry. The reading will be held in the Wicomico Room, at the Guerrieri University Center, at 8 p.m.

Waniek is a professor at the University of Connecticut at Storrs, and she has published four collections of poetry: "For the Body," "Mama's Promises," and "Homeplace," which was a finalist for the National Book Award, and "Magnificat," her most recent collection.

According to a University press release, Waniek's honors include a Kent fellowship, a travel grant (for translation) from the Cultural Ministry of Denmark, two Pushcart Prizes, two creative writing fellowships from the National Endowment for the Arts, an individual artist's grant from the Connecticut Commission for the Arts and the 1990 Connecticut Arts Award.

"Magnificat," involves a woman's struggle with her desire and love for a monk. She expresses a spiritual yearning and a desire for human affection.

On September 25, Irish poet Katie Donovan gave a lecture on Irish poetry and read some her own works from her recent book, "Watermelon Man."

Donovan is a full-time journalist for the Irish Times, one of two

country-wide, daily newspapers in Ireland. She covers the arts, health and women's issues.

Ireland is still very conservative according to Donovan, although there has been a lot of change in the past twenty years. About 20 years ago, the Irish government went through a "long era of pious behavior," said Donovan. She said they used a censorship board for decades, that censored literature "considered mild by today's standards."

Donovan grew up with a conservative, Anglican father in a republic where less than 5 percent of the population is non-Catholic. She said her father still gets "embarrassed about what she writes. A lot of her poetry deals with issues of femininity and the human body. She says her family has a "shyness about things [concerning] the human body."

"Watermelon Man," Donovan's new book, was named after a picture she found on a Postcard in New Mexico. The picture is that of an obscure man who seemed to be "offering [her] a lovely piece of fruit," she said. The picture became a friend to Donovan as she carried it with her, she said.

The sensual and sometimes shocking poetry in her new book focuses on her experiences in Ireland as well as places outside her native land. The book can be ordered through Michael Waters in the English department.

"The World in a Frame," SSU's fall film series

John Duffy
Flyer Staff Writer

Celebrating 100 years of cinema, Salisbury State University presents its fall lecture series, "Film and Society: The World in a Frame."

Jim Welsh of the English department says the purpose of the series is to "examine how film has impacted society." The series was put together by the Cultural Events Committee on campus and began on September 27 with Joseph Ross of the University of Southern California presenting the issue of politics in film.

Other speakers in the series include Dr. Edward Guerrero of the University of Delaware, who will present "Fantastic Otherness: Screening of Race and Social Difference in Science Fiction and Horror Films" on October 4.

Writer and film maker

Ally Acker will discuss the contributions of women to cinema on October 11, and Time magazine film critic Richard Schickel presents "The Culture of Celebrity" on October 18. Schickel will be extrapolating from his new book "Intimate Strangers."

Doris Bergen of the University of Vermont will discuss "Film and the Holocaust" on October 25. In conjunction with his lecture, the film "Schindler's List" will be shown on November 1. The showing will be led by Dr. Maarten Pereboom of SSU's history department.

Each lecture will begin promptly at 7:30 p.m. each Wednesday in the Wicomico Room of the Guerrieri University Center. The series will continue through the semester and some of the later events will be held in Caruthers Hall. Look for updates in upcoming issues of The Flyer.

SSU creates Speaker's Bureau

Robyn Bridge
Flyer Staff Writer

It's 2 p.m. on Thursday. Your club meets on Monday morning, and they have put you in charge of finding the next guest speaker to come to the meeting. You have no idea what you even want the speaker to talk about. You have no honorarium to give the speaker. What do you do? What do you do?

You could call the Salisbury State University Speaker's Bureau. This newly formed service is

comprised of 34 speakers who will speak on 68 different topics. Topics range from "The Art of Ventriloquism," to the "The French Revolution," and there are a host of others.

Some of the more noted speakers include Executive Vice President Joe Gilbert and Provost K. Nelson Butler.

The Speaker's Bureau will talk to any local club or organization. They can be reached via the University Public Relations Office at x36030.



Happy Halloween

HALLOWEEN SHOP

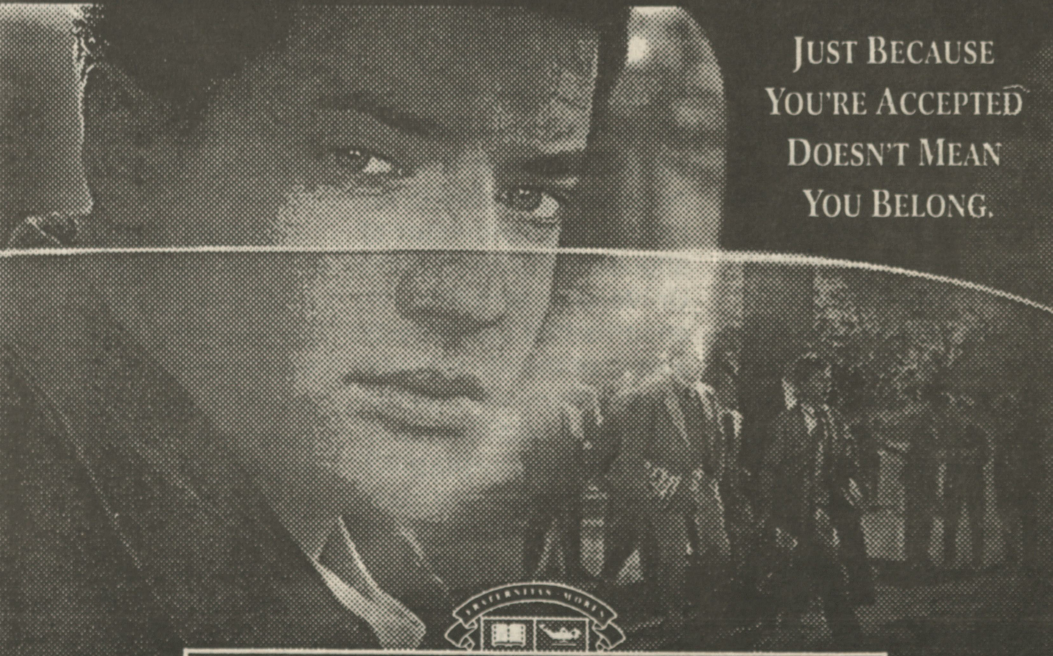
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- Jeffrey Lyons, SNEAK PREVIEWS/WCBS RADIO



JUST BECAUSE
YOU'RE ACCEPTED
DOESN'T MEAN
YOU BELONG.

SCHOOL TIES

SUNDAY, OCT. 8, 1995 AT 7:30 AND 9:45
IN CARUTHERS HALL AUDITORIUM

FREE GIVEAWAYS

Briefly Stated

Habitat for Humanity

This is your chance to get involved in helping the Salisbury community by providing new housing for those in need. If you're interested in construction, fundraising, or public relations, drop by one of the meetings every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Nanticoke Room A of the University Center.

Union of African-American Students

The Union of African-American Students promotes the academic success of members of the Union and addresses and pursues issues concerning the welfare of Union members. Meetings, which are open to all, are every other Thursday at 3:30 p.m. The next meeting is scheduled for Thursday, October 12, in the Nanticoke Room C of the University Center. The Union also has several speakers and shows scheduled for October. For more information contact Director of Public Relations Lakeeta Young at 543-2404.

Financial Management Association

This is your chance to network with your peers in the Perdue School of Business. Dr. Rebecca Emery will speak about career opportunities in Finance on Tuesday, October 10 at 3:30 p.m. in Holloway Hall Room 117. Call Kevin (546-4231) or Sean (896-3366) for more information about the club.

Math Club

Welcome back to the upperclassmen, and a

special welcome to our freshmen. Why not find out what the Math Club can offer you? We are professional organization dedicated to the discipline of mathematics, and a social club to have a chance to hang out. All are welcome to attend our meeting on October 3 at 3:30 in Power Professional 117.

Seniors—Graduation Application Deadline

All undergraduate students who plan to complete degree requirements in May 1996 or Summer 1996 must complete an Application for Diploma in the Office of the Registrar by Friday, October 6, 1995. The University no longer requires a graduation fee.

All applications must be approved by the chairperson of the student's major departments. The purpose of this early application deadline is to allow time for each senior's records to be reviewed in detail prior to their last semester of attendance at the University, and this ensures that students are aware of their academic statuses early enough to make any last minute adjustments in their plan of study.

Please return your completed Application for Diploma to the Office of the Registrar, Holloway Hall 145 or mail it to the Office of the Registrar, Salisbury State University, 1101 Camden Avenue, Salisbury, Maryland 21801.

Med Tech

Scholarship Available

In recognition of the quality of SSU medical technology graduates, the Clinical Laboratory Managers Association of Maryland has established a \$500 per year scholarship for an outstanding junior or senior medical technology major.

In order to qualify, applicants must be admitted to the Medical Technology Program and must have at least a 3.0 GPA. The Scholarship Committee will select the candidate based on the most deserving combination of financial need, aptitude for the profession, and academic ability. Individuals who are interested and are qualified should contact Diane Hayes, Room 256, Power Professional Building, 548-4787 for application and recommendation forms. Applications must be submitted no later than October 16, and all qualified medical technology majors are urged to apply.

WSUR - Hip Hop Show

Atlantic Records presents the Flava Street Party with DJ ECSTASY and The Iceman every Sunday evening from 6:30-9:00 p.m. on 107.5 CAFM WSUR. Listen for great CD giveaways and celebrity spots from your favorite artists: Notorious B.I.G., Soul for Real, Monica, Jon B., Montell Jordan, Method Man, and many more....

S.I.E. Management Organization

Sigma Iota Epsilon Business Management Organization meets

every other Thursday in Holloway Hall 117 at 3:30 p.m. Scheduled meetings: Oct. 12, 26, and Nov. 9, 30. Upcoming events include trips to Nanticoke Homes and Perdue Farms Corporate Headquarters. Everyone is welcome. FREE LITTLE CAESARS PIZZA at every meeting.

College Republicans

Greetings from the Politically Right here at Salisbury State University. We hope everyone had a good summer and everyone has been settled in at school. Our first meeting will be on today at 8:30 p.m. in the Choptank Room of the University Center. Everyone is welcome and we look forward to seeing you there.

Educational Rights and Privacy Act Annual Notification

The Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974 gives students the right to inspect and review educational records maintained by the University. Additionally, a student may request the amendment of a record that the student believes to be inaccurate, misleading, or otherwise in violation of the student's privacy. Students maintain the right of consent to disclosures of personally identifiable information contained in the records of the student. Salisbury State University will assume the right, under the provisions of this Act, to provide student directory information found in a student's educational record without prior consent of the student. For such purposes, directory

information is defined as the student's name, address, telephone number, date and place of birth, major field of study, participation in officially recognized activities and sports, weight and height of members of the athletic teams, dates of attendance, degrees and awards received, the most recent previous educational institution attended and other similar information.

If for some reason, you do not want your directory information released, you may have your directory information "flagged". To accomplish this, you may need to complete a form available through the Office of the Registrar or the Dean of Students. When your directory information is "flagged" the only mail you will receive from the University will be related to registration, billing, financial aid and graduation. (For example: Should your academic department request a listing of addresses, telephone numbers of majors, for whatever reason, your name will not appear. Neither would you receive information from the Center for Personal and Professional Development.)

Student Health Insurance

There is no University mandated health insurance plan; however, students no longer covered under their parents' plan are encouraged to obtain coverage. A variety of brochures are available in the University Student Health Center.

Automatic Teller Machine (ATM)

Nations Bank has installed an Automatic Teller Machine (ATM) on the campus outside the north side of the Guerrieri University Center. The ATM will accept MOST, CIRRUS, PLUS, VISA, MASTERCARD, HONOR and AFFN cards. You may make withdrawals, transfers, and receive account balance information. PLEASE NOTE: This ATM does not allow you to make deposits.

If you have a College Account at Nations Bank, your ATM transactions will be free of charge.

For information on how to get a Nations Bank ATM card and how to open a college account with unlimited ATM use, please contact Ms. Patricia Parker at the South Salisbury Branch at (410) 742-8651.

If you bank with a financial institution other than Nations Bank, that institution may charge you for using this ATM.

"Film and Society: The World in a Frame" Lecture Series

Edward Guerrero, author of Framing Blackness: The African American Image in Film (Temple University Press), lectures at Salisbury State University on Wednesday, October 4, at 7:30 pm.

Guerrero's presentation, "Fantastic Otherness: Screening Race and Social Difference in Hollywood's Sci-Fi and Horror Films," is part of the University's Fall "Film and Society: The World in a Frame" lecture series.

Sponsored by the Faculty Cultural Events Committee, Guerrero's lecture in the Guerrieri University Center's Wicomico Room is free and open to the public. Guerrero's talk will explore Hollywood's strategies of fantastic racial construction in two of its most popular and lucrative genres, science fiction and horror movies. Guerrero is an associate professor, teaching film and literature at the University of Delaware. For more information about Guerrero's presentation, call the SSU Public Relations Office at (410) 543-6030.

Student Teaching Applications for Spring 1996 Are Due

Applications for Student Teaching placements for Spring 1996 are due by Wednesday, November 1, 1995. The official application form may be obtained in either Caruthers Hall 148 or 126. Upon completion, they must be returned to Caruthers Hall 126. Please make certain you have had a Tuberculin Test within the past year, and that it is on file in the Department of Education.

School District options for placement are posted on the bulletin board in Caruthers 126. Additional forms are required for some placements.

Evergreen Yearbook

Come join the Yearbook! We are now accepting applications for staff positions. Keep an eye out for our meeting dates. Hope to see you there. Questions? Call x87748.

Travel Courses in

England

Two travel courses will be offered in England during the January term by Jim Welsh of the English department and Jeanne Anderton of the art department at Salisbury State University. On the itinerary for 1996 are five nights on the English countryside and eight nights in London at the 4-star Russell Hotel in Bloomsbury.

The students will witness first-hand major literary sites such as the Shakespeare Birthplace Museum and Trinity Church in Stratford and the newly rebuilt Globe Theatre on London's South Bank. Students will also experience British drama in production.

The course will begin with an extended coach tour to the cities of Bath, Stratford-upon-Avon, Chester, Penrith in the Lake District celebrated by the Romantic poets, and the medieval city of York.

Interest meetings are scheduled for 8:30 pm on Wednesday, October 4, in Fulton Hall, Room 214, and on Thursday, October 12, in Devilbiss Science Hall Auditorium at which requirements for their courses and the costs involved will be outlined. Those unable to make these meetings may call Welsh at (410) 543-6446 or (410) 749-4190 or Anderton at (410) 749-7794.

Flu Vaccine

A limited supply of flu vaccine is available for faculty, staff and students. The cost of the shot is \$5.00. As a routine, vaccine should not be given to persons who have an allergic response to eggs. Persons who are currently ill, with fever

should not be vaccinated until symptoms are improved.

The first clinic is scheduled for Tuesday, October 3, 1995 from 9:00 a.m. until 12:00 p.m. and the second is scheduled for Tuesday, October 10, 1995 from 9:00 a.m. until 12:00 p.m. in the University Center. If you are not able to get to one of the scheduled clinics, you may still receive the flu shot during our regular posted hours.

Please call Student Health Services @ 543-6262 if you have any questions regarding this information.

Spanish Club

The next meeting for the Spanish Club will be Oct. 5 at 7:30 p.m. in the Choptank Room of the University Center. All students are invited to attend. We will make plans for our annual celebration of "EL DIA DE LOS MUERTOS" (THE DAY OF THE DEAD) which will be in November.

Gay and Lesbian Alliance

Monday October 9th Dirk Selland will speak in the Wicomico Room at 8 p.m. No GALA meeting, but please attend speaking engagement and reception afterward in the Student Center Lounge. Next meeting Monday Oct. 16th at 5:30-7:30 p.m. in the Choptank Room. All are welcome. Contact Amy Kratz e-mail ALK8430 or P.O. Box 3065 SSU.

Reading by Poet Marilyn Nelson Waniek

Poet Marilyn Nelson Waniek reads from her books and collections of verse on Thursday, October 5, at 8 p.m. in the Guerrieri University Center's Wicomico Room

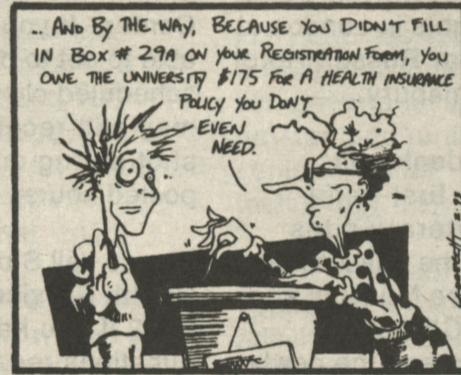
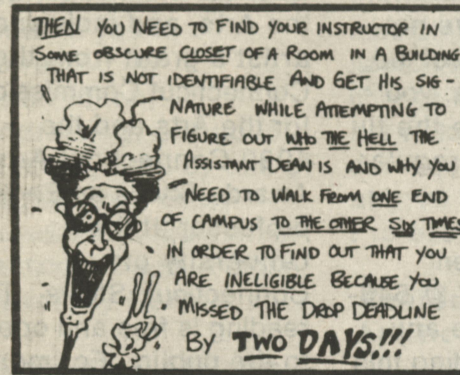
at SSU. Her books include "The Homeplace," "Mama's Promises," and "For the Body." Her honors include a Kent fellowship, a travel grant from the cultural Ministry of Denmark, two Pushcart Prizes, two creative writing fellowships from the National Endowment for the Arts, and individual artist's grant from the Connecticut Commission for the Arts and the 1990 Connecticut Arts Award. She is an English professor at the University of Connecticut, Storrs. The reading is free and open to the public. For more information call the Guerrieri Center at (410) 543-6100.

Omicron Delta Kappa (ODK)

ODK will have its first circle meeting of the year today at 3:30 p.m. in Nanticoke A. All ODK members are encouraged to attend today's meeting. We will discuss a couple of new ideas at this meeting. So come on up to the meeting.

Student Directory

This year, the Student Government Association, in response to your requests, has contracted to publish a combined student directory. This directory will include both on and off campus phone numbers, home phone numbers, faculty office numbers and a yellow pages section. This year's directory is being published late in the semester due to the new processes involved. We hope that when it finally appears, this directory will be of service to you and well worth the wait. Phone numbers may be obtained through the information desk at x36006. We apologize for any inconvenience.



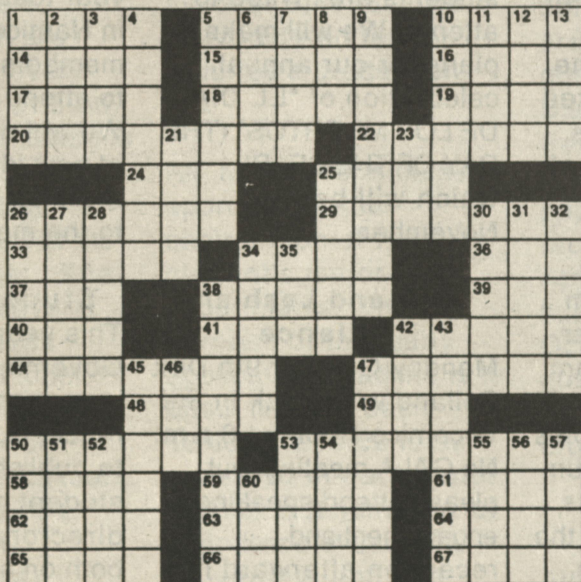
NIGHTMARE ON SESAME STREET



THE Crossword

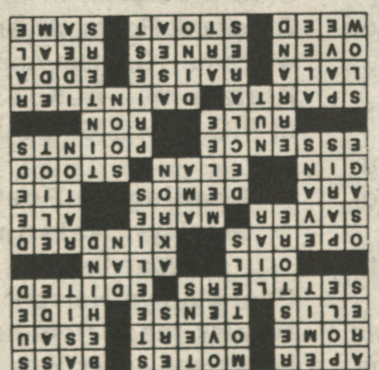
ACROSS

- 1 Mime
- 5 Specks
- 10 Opera voice
- 14 Italian capital
- 15 Evident
- 16 Jacob's brother
- 17 Yalies
- 18 Nervous
- 19 Secrete
- 20 Early Americans
- 22 Redacted
- 24 Grease
- 25 Thicke or Milne
- 26 "Aida," et al.
- 29 Having a similar nature
- 33 Bank patron
- 34 Stable occupant
- 36 Tavern brew
- 37 Coach
- 38 Parseghian
- 39 Cravat
- 40 — rummy
- 41 Enthusiastic liveliness
- 42 Endured
- 44 Main part
- 47 Indicates
- 48 Reign
- 49 Howard or Ely
- 50 Ancient city of Greece
- 53 More exquisite
- 58 Tra —
- 59 Request by a worker
- 61 Collection of Old Norse poems
- 62 Kiln
- 63 Sea birds
- 64 Genuine
- 65 Unwanted plant
- 66 Ermine when brown
- 67 Ditto



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ANSWERS



DOWN

- 1 War god
- 2 Warsaw citizen
- 3 Give off
- 4 Make new
- 5 Travelers' stopovers
- 6 Above

- 7 Hamilton bills
- 8 Sounds of hesitation
- 9 Playing marbles
- 10 Toward the rear
- 11 "Take it — comes"
- 12 Marquis de —
- 13 Took to court
- 21 Ananias
- 23 Rather of TV
- 25 Ohio city
- 26 Plains Indian
- 27 European capital
- 28 Maurice or Linda
- 30 Boca —, FL
- 31 T.S. or George
- 32 Legal documents
- 34 Free-for-all
- 35 "I — Camera"
- 38 States
- 42 Shortly
- 43 Colorists
- 45 Chore

- 46 Pecan or hazel
- 47 Member of the clergy
- 50 Retard
- 51 Macadamize
- 52 Toward shelter
- 53 Flintstone pet
- 54 On the briny
- 55 Brainchild
- 56 Dutch cheese
- 57 Breathing sound
- 60 Esthetic pursuit

Leold

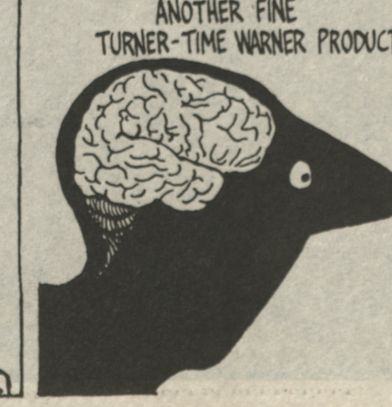
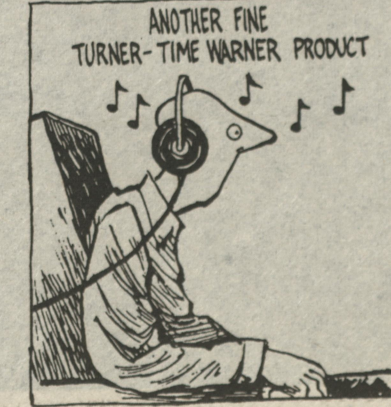
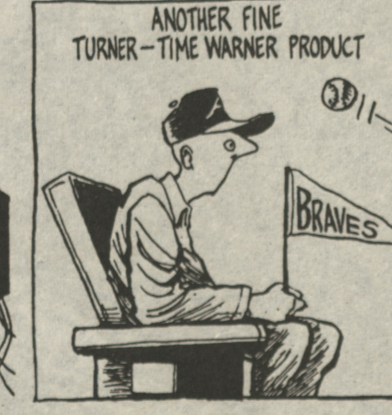
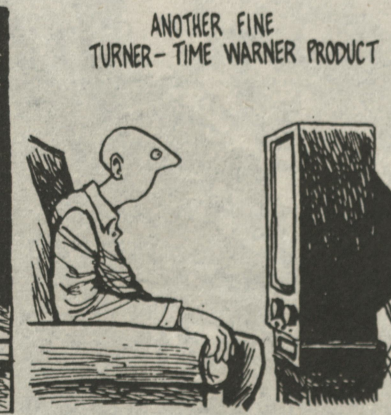
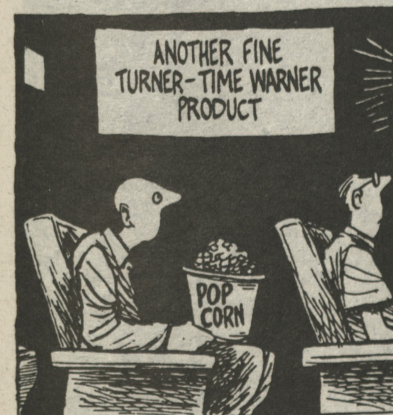
by Roger & Salem Salloom

My girlfriend's got a temper.
It's tough on me. She really blows up.
I never know when she's going to do it.
But it's too late to break up.
I'm hooked on her.
You know, like being hooked on exploding cigars.



LIFE IN HELL

©1987 BY
MATT
GROENING
WITH STEVE VANCE



Experience The Extraordinary

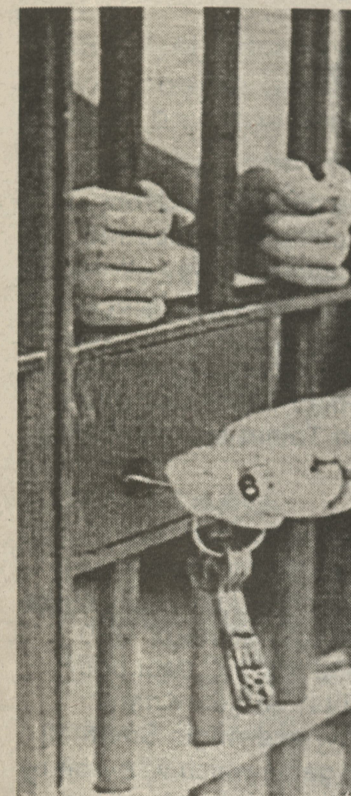
Craig Karges

Saturday, Oct. 7th at 7:00pm

Wicomico Room



Crime Beat



9/21-9/22 Theft - Two plants were reported stolen from the Holloway hall court yard.

9/22-9/23 Vandalism - A lamp post was broken in the Chesapeake Lot.

9/23 Telephone Misuse - A resident of Choptank hall reported receiving an annoying and unwanted phone message on her answering machine.

9/24 Vandalism - A glass pane on a door at the north entrance of Choptank Hall was broken by an unknown person. The door had apparently been kicked.

9/21-9/22 Theft - A resident of Dogwood Village reported the theft of a license tag from a vehicle.

9/21-9/25 Theft - A resident of Wicomico Hall reported the theft of a bike from the Manokin bike

barn. The cable lock had apparently been cut.

9/22 Theft - A student reported the theft of a wallet that was inadvertently left unattended on a table on the first floor of the Library.

9/27 Hit & Run - A student reported that a vehicle was damaged by an unknown vehicle while parked in the Administrative Services Lot.

National Fire Prevention Week
The week of October 8-14, 1995 is National Fire Prevention Week. During this week, which is also the anniversary of the Great Chicago Fire, The Office of Public Safety would like everyone to be conscious of fire safety.

Fire exit drills will be conducted in all campus building. The purpose of these drills is to familiarize everyone with what to do in the event of an actual fire. An emphasis will be placed on the orderly evacuation under proper control rather than on speed. You will become accustomed to the sound of the fire alarm and to the location of the nearest exit.

Proper and timely response to fire emergencies requires preplanning. For this reason, it is important that everyone participate in the drill by leaving the building where the alarm sounds. Prompt and authoritative fire emergency procedures (Outlined below) are the best course of action to avoid panic and possible loss of life.

When the alarm sounds:

1. Close all windows in the room that you are in.
2. Turn off all electrical equipment.
3. Close the door to your room as you leave.
4. Walk to the nearest exit. DO NOT RUN AND DO NOT USE THE ELEVATOR.
5. If the nearest exit is blocked due to fire or obstruction, proceed to an alternate exit.
6. Exit the building and move to a safe distance from the building.
7. DO NOT re-enter the building until an officer signals that it is safe.

RESERVE OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS



BELIEVE IT OR NOT, THIS GUY IS IN CLASS.

Excitement and adventure is the course description, and Army ROTC is the name. It's the one college elective that builds your self-confidence, develops your leadership potential and helps you take on the challenges of command.

There's no obligation until your junior year, and that means there's no reason not to try it out right now.



ARMY ROTC

**THE SMARTEST COLLEGE
COURSE YOU CAN TAKE.**

Rugby romps over rival Washington College

Holmquist and Huntington key in victory

Matt Condon
Flyer Staff Writer

It was business as usual for the Salisbury State University Men's Rugby team this weekend as the Sharks rolled over the Shoremen from Washington College. Though SSU has always been successful against the Shoremen, many players and fans enjoy the rivalry of eastern shore rugby. This Saturday was no different as a large crowd of fans turned out for the team's home opener in which SSU won by a score of 27-0.

The ruggers of SSU did not expect much resistance from the Washington side, but several veteran players in Washington's pack and backfield kept things interesting early on. They had several opportunities to score, but keeping with the style of SSU rugby, the pack was able to control the tempo and the backs were able to break away when there were points to be scored.

The majority of the scoring for Saturday's victory came from members of Salisbury's pack. Jeff Holmquist, Tom Huntington and Brad Marshall scored as the result of playing hard nosed intense rugby. Co-captain Brian Wobensmith scored from the scrum-half position also. Surprisingly nobody from the backfield scored tries Saturday, but fullback Dave Colli was able to convert all four point after kicks as well as a penalty kick.

After the game Holmquist and Huntington were named the co-players of the game for their outstanding play at the forward positions. Co-captain Holmquist played a very intelligent and at certain times an extremely violent game along with Huntington who scored his first try of his career.

The SSU B side suffered their first defeat of the season against a Washington

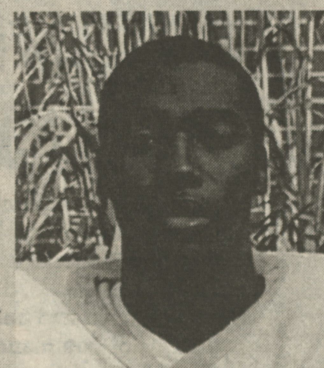
side made up of many coaches and former SSU players. An exciting play occurred when Matt Mueslin blocked a kick attempt on the far sideline and retrieved it for a try. Lawrence L. Bee also scored for SSU while Randy Zakelik successfully kicked the points after. SSU's Head Coach Doc Davis and Asst. Coach Bart Talbirt scored playing for WAC's side.

The Women's Rugby team was victorious Saturday as they hosted York University for a rematch of last years close win. The A side won by a score of 10-0. Stephanie Tobash and Kelly Zurlaut both scored tries in the first game. Kristie Dooley, Lynn Murphy, and Angie Smith all scored in the second game which was won by a score of 18-3. Extra point kicks were converted by Heather Hendricks.

Wimbash Making Waves as a Freshman

Matt Condon
Flyer Staff Writer

After two impressive wins in a row and improving their record to 2-1, the Salisbury State University Football team is showing that they are a force to be reckoned with. One of the key factors to the recent success has been the outstanding play of freshman running back Daron Wimbash.



Daron Wimbash
photo by Charlie Janney

Wimbash played his high school football at DeMatha H.S., in Hyattsville, MD a perennial high school powerhouse.

At first Wimbash didn't even have plans to attend college. His high school and now SSU teammate Reggie Baker, was a big influence for Wimbash to make the decision to attend SSU.

Several other people motivated him to attend college as well. "I was working at home in the fall, which was OK. I was making some money. But my parents and former coaches knew that I had the potential to do better things with my life," said Wimbash.

continued on page 18

Expansion Marks a New Season for Athletic Training

Elizabeth Pagel
Flyer Staff Writer

"If you came here at 6:30 am, he would already be working. If you came back at 9:30 pm, he'd just be getting ready to leave."

This is how the student trainers at SSU describe the newest graduate assistant, Jeremy Sykes. Sykes enters the top notch program in a period of major growth and improvement, and brings his own expertise and knowledge.

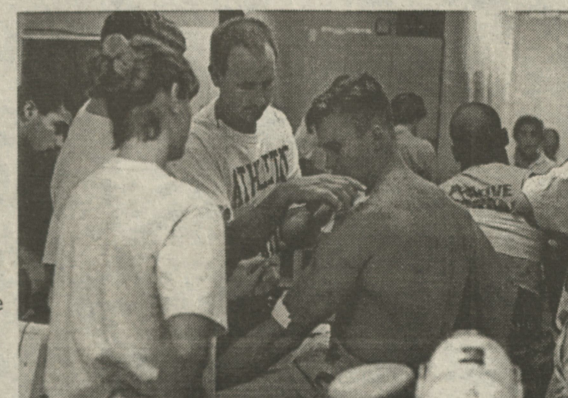
A graduate of DePaul University, Sykes heard good things about SSU from former students of the program. He met Pat Lamboni, the head trainer, in 1992,

and decided to serve his assistantship here while he earned a masters in education.

"He fits in well and has a wide base of experience that is unusual for a GA," says Lamboni.

Sykes interned two years with the Indianapolis Colts and worked at the All-American Lacrosse Camp.

"He is well-prepared for his duties," says Lamboni, "but he needs to learn diversity. It is difficult to change your thinking from a 300 lb. male lineman to a 110 lb. female cross



Pat Lamboni working on Tim Jones in new training room
photo by Charlie Janney

expansion continued on page 17

Gull Takes

A Weekly Round-up

FIELD HOCKEY

SSU Field Hockey defeated Ithaca 2-1 in overtime on Saturday, Sept. 23. Sue Fatz scored unassisted in regulation, and then nailed the winning goal with 9:33 left in overtime.

On Sunday, Sept. 24, the Gulls fell to 2-time defending national champion Cortland State, 1-0. Salisbury, ranked 8th in the latest Division III poll, moved to 5-3 on the season.

VOLLEYBALL

Seagull volleyball earned its seventh straight victory on Tuesday, Sept. 26. The Gulls beat Catholic University 15-13, 15-5, 16-14. The win moved Salisbury to 12-5 overall and 2-0 in the CAC.

On Friday, Sept. 29, the Gulls won two matches, and were tied for the lead with Gallaudet at the Washington College Invitational. The team defeated Scranton 15-8, 15-13, and Catholic 15-13, 15-11.

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Salisbury's women's soccer lost to Methodist on Saturday, Sept. 23, 2-1. Courtney Urban scored SSU's lone goal off an assist from her sister Danielle.

On Sunday, Sept. 24, Salisbury defeated N.C. Wesleyan 3-0. Vicki Prince, Courtney Urban, and Danielle Urban all scored goals for SSU.

MEN'S SOCCER

Men's Soccer lost 2-1 to Roanoke on Sunday, Sept. 24. Matt Tirschman scored Salisbury's only goal with assists from Pat Crawford and Willie Morris. The loss knocked the Gulls to .500 with a 3-3 record.

Men's Soccer lost to Johns Hopkins 2-1 on Wednesday, Sept. 27. Again, Matt Tirschman scored Salisbury's only goal, this time off an assist from David Blades. The setback was the Gulls' first loss to an in-state team in three years.

On tap this week....

All home games for SSU teams this week

Oct. 4 Women' Volleyball vrs. Gallaudet 6:00pm

Oct. 7 Field Hockey vrs. York 2:00pm

Women's soccer vrs. Randolph-Macon

Cross Country -SSU Invitational 10:00am

Oct. 9 Mens soccer vrs. Wesley 4:00pm

expansion continued from page 16

country runner."

"Things run like a team," says Sykes. "There is hard work, but it is a fun atmosphere. Pat runs a first class program."

The training program has changed extensively since Lamboni arrived 14 years ago.

The staff and classes have increased, the facilities have been enlarged this year and the equipment is top of the line. Currently, the program has an application in for accreditation, which, when awarded, would rank them with 75 other top schools in the nation.

Receiving accreditation would heighten the entrance requirements to the field and define the number of students. This marks the continuous improvement and progressive changes in this area. Once limited to college and high school environments, athletic training is now expanding to the private sector.

"We have to keep improving," says Lamboni. "We can't ever allow ourselves to become stagnant. There is one constant in athletic training, and that is the changes."

PRINCIPLES of SOUND RETIREMENT INVESTING

Monthly Expenses	Income
Rent 775	1915
Telephone 60.32	805
Gas 60	
Electricity 45.68	
Car Loan 240	
Student Loans 175	
Insurance 125	
Credit Cards 165	
Overdraft (Chg) 189	
Proceries 300	
Entertainment 100	
Clothes 50	
Medical 275	

IRONICALLY, THE TIME TO START SAVING FOR RETIREMENT IS WHEN IT LOOKS LIKE YOU CAN LEAST AFFORD IT.

Can't afford to save for retirement? The truth is, you can't afford not to. Not when you realize that your retirement can last 20 to 30 years or more. You'll want to live at least as comfortably then as you do now. And that takes planning. By starting to save now, you can take advantage of tax deferral and give your money time to compound and grow. Consider this: Set aside just \$100 each month beginning at age 30 and you can accumulate over \$172,109* by the time you reach age 65. But wait ten years and you'll have to budget \$219 each month to reach the same goal.

Even if you're not counting the years to retirement, you can count on TIAA-CREF to help you build the future you deserve—with flexible retirement and tax-deferred annuity plans, a diverse portfolio of investment choices, and a record of personal service that spans 75 years.

Over 1.7 million people in education and research put TIAA-CREF at the top of their list for retirement planning. Why not join them?

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Start planning your future. Call our Enrollment Hotline at 1 800 842-2888.



Ensuring the future for those who shape it.™

*Assuming an interest rate of 7% credited to TIAA Retirement Annuities. This rate is used solely to show the power and effect of compounding. Lower or higher rates would produce very different results. CREF investments are distributed by TIAA-CREF Individual and Institutional Services.

continued from page 16

"My parents wanted me to be able to get an education. My coaches knew that I could play football on the college level. They told me that I shouldn't let my talent go to waste" he said. Following their advice, he enrolled at SSU last spring and began working on a business degree, focusing on accounting.

Another reason Wimbish wanted to come to SSU was that he liked the idea of being able to start as an incoming freshman. Which in each of the first three games he has done.

So far this season

the 5'8", 160 lb., Wimbish has rushed 47 times for 318 yards for an average of 106 rushing yards a game. He has caught 8 passes for 97 yards for an average of 12.1 yards per reception.

Aside from being a running back, Wimbish also returns kickoffs for the Sea Gulls. He has recorded 4 kickoff returns for 96 yards for an average of 24 yards per attempt. He has a total of 511 all purpose yards this season and averages 170 all purpose yards each game. Wimbish has also scored three touchdowns for the seagulls.

Head coach Joe Rotellini likes several things he sees in Wimbish, "Daron is certainly having a fine year and he is getting better every week. He's not very big, but he has great speed and balance. His quickness gives him the ability to break tackles and to make the defense miss."

Wimbish is not willing to take all the credit for his success however. He is eager to credit his coaches and teammates for his individual performances, especially the offensive line. "Without them I wouldn't be having this type of season. My

personal goal is to exceed 1000 yards rushing this season. If I can do that it will show the type of job they do and give them the credit they deserve."

Len Annetta, running back coach, has helped Wimbish stay focused, "As a former player and now as a coach, I am familiar with the system. I've just tried to point him in the right direction. Daron is a naturally focused individual already, which has made the transition easier for him I think."

Wimbash is also willing to do whatever he can to help the team achieve its goal to win this season, especially by

giving 100% at every practice. "Sometimes I don't feel like going to practice, but those are the best days to go because it shows that I have the discipline and determination to work hard and win."

He and others on the team are striving to go 8-1 this season and to win the Division III championship. Wimbish said this about winning this season, "At DeMatha, Reggie and I played on a winning program, and we just want to continue that winning tradition here at Salisbury."

Women's sweeper Brooks looking to clean up the competition

Elizabeth Pagel
Flyer Staff Writer

The Salisbury State University women's soccer team in only its second season of varsity competition is again having a tremendous year. After capturing the CAC title last fall from Mary Washington the team has plans to continue their success.

One of the integral pieces to help them continue their success is sweeper Mandy Brooks. Brooks, a senior transfer from Shawnee, NJ was a founding member of the women's team.

"She did an outstanding job last year. Mandy is very experienced, she's been coached by her dad since she could kick a ball," says coach Berkman. "She is the glue that holds the defense together."

Following up on last year's achievements, Brooks has tallied 1 goal and two assists. As a team, SSU has already defeated North Carolina Wesleyan, who competed in the NCAA Final Four last season.

She feels that the unity of the team contributes largely to their success. "On the field we are constantly motivating and

encouraging each other to play up to our potential. Our team captains, Ava Tasker and Karen Mannion, are great leaders," says Brooks. "They work well with us and with each other."

Having this strong support from her teammates will help Brooks reach her personal goals of



Mandy Brooks
Photo by Charlie Janney

staying healthy, having a winning season and competing in the NCAA tournament.

"It's tough with Ava being injured and off the field," says Brooks, "And I have my own goals, like achieving All-American, but I play for the team when I step on the field."

"I look at one game at a time, remembering that this is my last season. I want to try my hardest and show everyone what I can do," she added.

Coach Berkman also emphasized that Brooks' role has grown more important with the absence of Tasker.

"We will need her to be a vocal and emotional support for the team," said Berkman.

Looking forward, Brooks believes the team has excellent chances for a repeat of last year's championship title, as well as advancing to the NCAA Tournament. She believes that Mary Washington and Goucher will be tough conference competition.

"A lot of people thought we were too young to go into the tournament last season, that we would be defeated easily. This year," says Brooks, "we have a lot more depth and we are ready."

SSU faces Mary Washington at home on Saturday, October 7.

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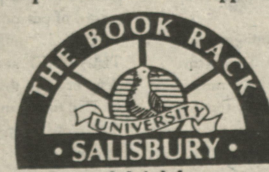


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Homecoming '95 - "Catch a Wave"
(Week of Oct. 30th)
SSU vs. Catholic University (Nov. 4th)
Banner Contest, Casino Night
Chicken Wing Eating Contest,
Post Game Luau
Siblings' Weekend '96 - "Footprints to Follow"
Apr. 19th - 21st
Welcome Week '96

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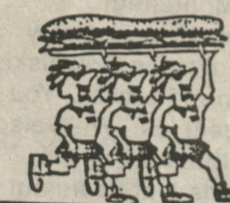
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Any registered student organization can nominate a male and/or female junior or senior student for King and /or Queen. (Junior or senior classification will be determined by credit hours.)

Geek Forum

TKE

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Greetings and salutations to all students and estimated faculty. So we start this new school year off "harder" than ever with a cornucopias of social events. South D looks better than ever. Rush is coming to a very successful end. Now the real fun starts! Best Ice \$4.99 rules. Anyone out there who thinks they would like to enjoy a fine night of intellectual events with the TKE's call Cramp at 543-8341.

P.S. Thanks to ZTA and Da Mu's for the socials.

ΣΦΕ

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Just want to say "hi" to everyone, hope you had a good weekend. We'd like to thank the lovely ladies of AST for the use of their home for the social this weekend.

We would also like to congratulate Stuart Ayers on becoming the new president of Sig Ep. If anyone is interested in having a social, call Smiley.

Sig Ep spent Saturday morning outside Mardela on Route 50, where we are working on our Adopt-A-Highway Project.

Remember, join Salisbury's Real American Legend. Veni, vidi, vici!!!

ΣΑΕ

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

First and foremost our apologies for last weeks Flyer. We had a loooooong article (past the capacity) and the editors edited....Sorry!! Any way,

our installation will be this week, Sunday, Oct. 8th @ 1:00 pm in the auditorium of Caruthers; all are welcome to attend.

Our Rush went great thanks to Mud and all the brothers. It's hard work being this good. If on campus, listen to our cool radio show on WSUR Tuesday & Thursday from 10am to 12pm-Flip and Bluto.

Have a great week and go Greek!

ΦΜ

Phi Mu

Hey all! Thanks to all the women who showed up at our Rush party, hope to see you at our next one. We would like to thank TKE for the P.J. social. A good time was had by all. For all interested, we are still holding Rush parties. Come out and join the fun. If you're interested in having a social contact Wendy at X83984. Till next week.

W.I.G.

Womens Interest Group

Thanks to TKE for the social last Monday. We want to wish everyone the best of luck during Rush '95, and congratulations to all the new members of Greek life!! And another congratulations to Dawn Detzer, who gave birth to her daughter, Devynn Brittany, on September 20, 1995. Anyone interested in having a social, please call Amy at 548-3705.

ΑΣΤ

Alpha Sigma Tau

We had a great time with everyone at Carrie's on the 22nd. We hope

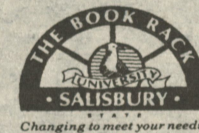
everyone who came out to Rush had a good time. Good luck Alpha Iota. We are really looking forward to Toga. Please support us and buy a raffle ticket from a sister for a dollar. You buy a chance of winning 3 tickets to the Redskins vs. Detroit game on October 22. Thanks to everyone who supported us at our carwash. Happy Birthday goes out to Emily Shellings. Sister of the week is Amanda Potter.

Marci Montenegro, Gretchen Naugel, Cathy Dillow, Debbie Kowolski, and Denise Peacock. You did a great job. We'd also like to thank all of the great girls that came out to Rush and congratulations to our newest pledge class! Your decision will bring you a lifetime of happiness.

Don't forget!
Deadline for
Greek
Forum is
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5pm!!

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Police Line Girls,
I like it. I like
it a lot!

-Kenya

Ed,
I hope you find
your deck of
cards soon!

-Wilbur

Krazy Kat,
You know who
this is and you know
we did have fun this
weekend.

-G

Anna & Tara,
Oh Please!

-Genny

Su-Barnes,
Boys are
bad!!!

T,T,T,T,T

Arby,
Sportsmans,
next week?

-Slacker

Azure & Dom,
My right side
is very...Manly!!!!

-Muscle

Momma

Laura,
Will you be a
ball hog??

-DJ

Twisslers,
This week we
win!!

-DJ

KMA,
Slackers of the
world unite!!

-Mr. Wolf

Laura,
How's that
laugh/breath thing
going?

-Sean

Eric,
We'll have to
end that free-throw
controversy this
week. God won't
smile on you again.

-Niner

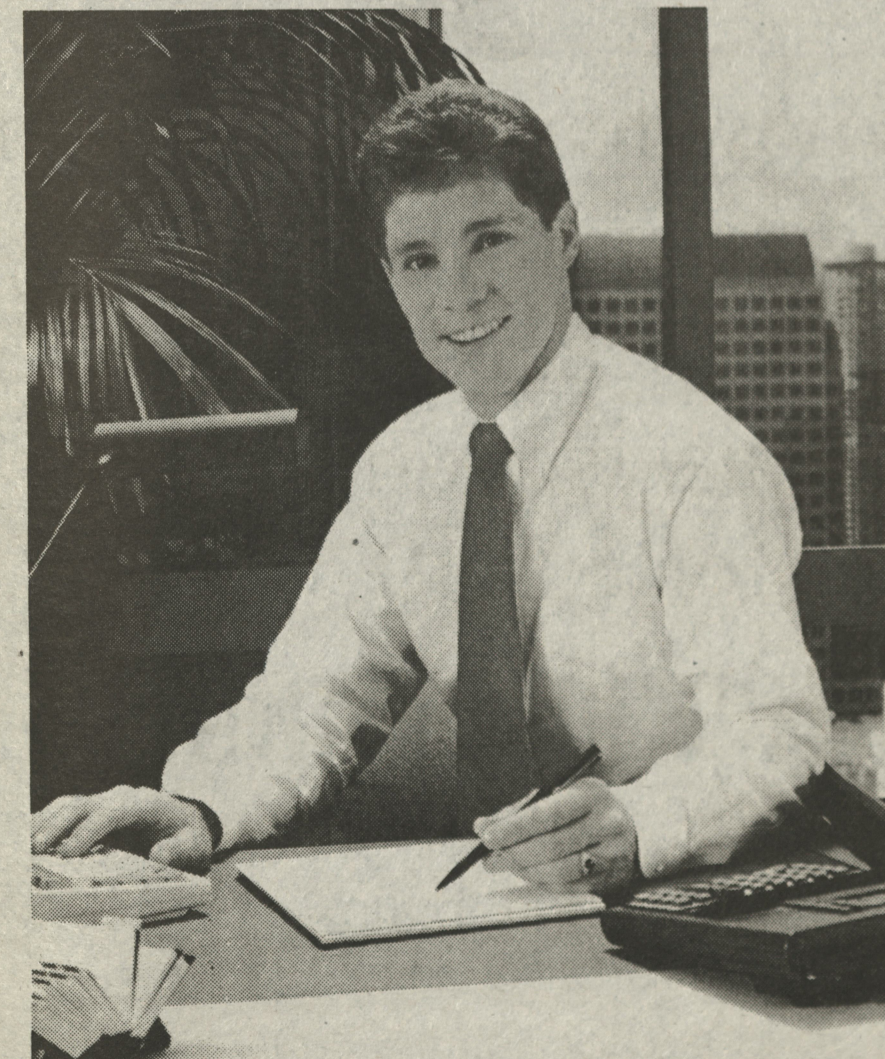
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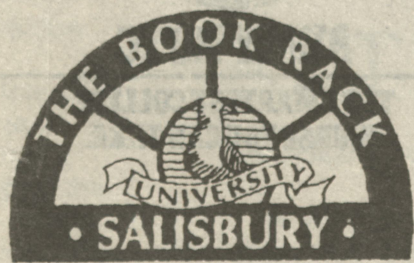
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